

Lake Tribune switch owners Thursday

LAKE CITY — Barring a late judicial reversal, control of the Salt Lake Tribune will switch hands on Thursday. It's the latest chapter in a saga that has been marred by religious acrimony and accusations of greed and oppor-

tuism. The largest newspaper is to be sold over by Denver-based News Group Inc., which has owned the Tribune 19 months. The sale has been unable to take place because of a complex relationship with the Tribune's longtime executives.

The control-switching plan was approved to satisfy all 200 Tribune shareholders, including 43 long-time employees who instantly became wealthy.

News president Dean Sinden and MediaNews Chairman Joseph Scudder arrived this morning courtesy visits to The Tribune and Utah dignitaries.

The Tribune's change would end the Tribune's management of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1871.

The Tribune's weekday circulation was about 135,000.

— Associated Press

NATION

Investment figures boost investors confidence

NEW YORK — When the Dow Jones Industrial Average surged more than 100 points twice in the span of two trading days, it is safe to say investors are feeling more confident about buying stocks.

The good mood will be maintained, it remains to be seen.

The best surge came Monday when the Dow jumped 447.49 points to 8,711.88. Last Wednesday, the Dow experienced a 488-point

drop. The Nasdaq and S&P 500 also saw healthy gains, giving hope to investors that the market is moving out of its recent bottom last week amid a frenzied frenzy of heavy sell-

ing. The market retreated in morning trading Tuesday, but the pullback was expected after Monday's advance. At midday, the Dow was down 77.68 at 8,634.20.

Lower prices following Tuesday's heavy selling deserve the credit for the market's recent recovery, analysts say.

Analysts also warn that an economic recovery fueled largely by price gains may not last so long.

Investors were encouraged Monday by the market's ability to rally after the latest report of slowing problems, this time at the telecommunications, which was restating results for the third quarter.

The market to sustain an upward trend, analysts say bookkeeping errors must stop and companies must face stiff punishments for wrongdoing.

— Associated Press

U.S. ratifies treaty for 22 years

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel Tuesday recommended a 22-year-old international treaty aimed at promoting women's equality.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-7 to approve the treaty, known as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

The Bush administration had previously committed to delay the treaty until after the 2004 presidential election. But if the committee didn't ratify it, there was little hope of it passing the full Senate to ratify it before Congress ends this year.

The treaty urges nations to remove barriers to equality for women in education, employment, marriage and divorce, and care and other areas. It was ratified by 170 countries.

The treaty is called the treaty, "a tool that strengthens the ability of the United States as well as other nations to expand their press nations to expand their women."

— Associated Press

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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MWC still eyes BCS bid

By Steve Barrus
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Bowl Championship Series controversy was up and running again by the conclusion of the Mountain West Conference football media day Tuesday.

"The BCS's revenue is great and power supreme," MWC commissioner Craig Thompson said.

Despite BYU's stunning 12-0 run to begin the 2001 season, the BCS informed the Cougars they would not be given a BCS bid. BYU lost its last two games of the season.

And Crowton said joining the BCS is a possibility.

"I am very hopeful," he said.

Colorado State head coach Sonny Lubick said, "Being in the BCS would be a great help to the conference."

Strength of schedule is one of the key factors in being considered for BCS participation.

This season BYU has a strong non-conference schedule that includes Syracuse, Hawaii and Georgia Tech.

Other conference teams improved their schedules with games against Tennessee, Virginia, Louisville, Colorado and Fresno State.

"I'm not afraid to play anybody," Crowton said. "The conference needs to be smart and not over schedule."

While the BCS is important to the league, the teams' first concern is with the upcoming conference schedule.

"I want to take these games one at a time," Crowton said. "I don't want to think BCS first, conference second."

In the media poll released Tuesday Colorado State, Utah and BYU were selected as the top three teams in the conference.

"It's not where I think we are," Crowton said.

The Cougars were third in last year's poll as well and went on to win the MWC with an undefeated record.

Along with the poll, the conference released the preseason All-Mountain West team.

CSU, led by junior quarterback Brad Van Pelt, headlined the team with nine selections.

Cougars senior wide receiver Reno Mahe, senior offensive lineman Ben Archibald, senior offensive lineman Dustin Rykert, senior tight end Spencer Nead, and junior defensive back Jernaro Gilford made the first-team list.

Noticeably absent from this year's BYU squad are former All-Conference first-teamers Brandon Doman, Luke Staley and Doug Jolley. All three were taken in the NFL draft and have signed with their teams.

The three men ran a Cougar offense that led the nation in total offense and scoring offense in 2001.

football ▶ page 3



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Defying gravity

Nate Brun, 14, from Provo, gets the most out of his summer by mastering a few skateboarding tricks at Fort Utah Park in Provo. Since only one month remains of summer break, local residents have been enjoying the recent weather and taking advantage of the outdoors.

Grants evade recent budget slashes

By Janae Willardson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The shortfall in Pell Grant funding has not stopped the government from providing the grants to anyone who qualifies.

One billion dollars is being devoted to Pell Grants as a part of the Fiscal Year 2002 Supplemental Appropriations bill because of a shortfall in funding last year.

Any student who applies for a Pell Grant and meets the requirements is awarded a grant.

"So many students were given Pell

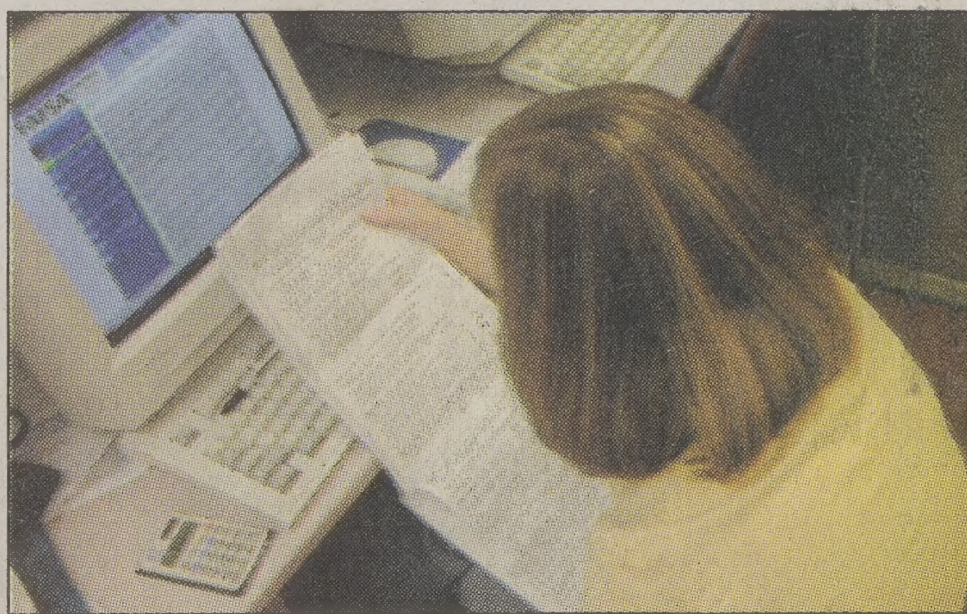
Grants last year that it created a shortfall in the program," said Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

It is difficult for the government to predict how many students will apply and receive a Pell Grant each year, she said.

"The one billion dollars is to make up for the shortfall last year and so the government can fully fund Pell Grants this year," Glickman said.

About 9,500 BYU students seek a Pell Grant each school year, said Norm Finlayson, director of financial aid for

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Marissa Blum reads through paperwork while completing the FAFSA application. The government has promised that as long as students qualify, they will be awarded financial aid.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Religious titles command attention at Y

'Way to Be' aims to guide young adults

By Rebecca Sederberg
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Signs and stacks in the BYU Bookstore will soon offer passing students a pat on the back with a new maxim: "Way to Be."

This phrase of praise is the title of President Gordon B. Hinckley's forthcoming book, slated to debut Tuesday.

"Geared toward young adults, the book's full title is "Way to Be: Nine Ways to Be Happy and Make Something of Your Life."

"You may remember that in November of 2000, President Hinckley talked to the youth of the church on the 'six Be's,'" said Sheri Dew, CEO of Deseret Book. "There are now nine 'Be's.' He suggests nine ways to be that will make your life better."

Dew said the book is comparable to President Hinckley's earlier



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Jaclyn Thompson checks out the Elder Boyd K. Packer selection in the BYU Bookstore. Religious books are a hit among BYU students, and many are excited for the August release of President Hinckley's new title, "Way to Be."

book, "Standing for Something."

"It's distinctive in that it's targeted to a youth audience," she said. "For instance, he talks about tattoos and multiple earrings and cleanliness before marriage in a way that is interesting to youth."

President Hinckley's nine "be's" are grateful, smart,

involved, clean, true, positive, humble, still and prayerful.

The bookstore expects "Way to Be" to be well received by students.

Deseret Book has acted as an agent for the book, which will be published through Simon & Schuster, a national market.

Spiritual books stack shelves

By Liesel Enke
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Deseret Book has an aim to publish books that help members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints improve their lives.

"The books that have the most commercial appeal are the ones that have relevance to people's lives," said Sheri Dew, CEO of Deseret Book.

Kasey Madsen, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in pre-nursing, said the most enjoyable general authority titles are those that apply to her life and in turn help her spiritually.

"They expound on gospel principles in a way that I can understand," she said.

Ideas for books written by general authorities for the Church of Jesus Christ come from both the general authorities themselves and Deseret Book.

President Gordon B. Hinckley has worked with Deseret Book under both circumstances.

Dew said President Hinckley's book "Standing for Something"

evolved after Deseret Book approached him about writing a book for a general audience.

However, President Hinckley went to Deseret Book about his idea for his new book, "Way to Be," she said.

Julianne Brooks, religious book buyer for the BYU bookstore, said general authorities' books are what students want to buy.

"General authority titles sell really well, and President Hinckley's sell better than any others," Brooks said.

To keep books appealing, Deseret Book works with general authorities in a traditional editing process.

"Certainly, editors treat the brethren with great respect," Dew said. "We are never inclined to change doctrine."

Instead, Deseret Book editors make more technical corrections.

Working with general authorities in publishing has been a positive experience for Deseret Book employees, Dew said.

"It's a wonderful sense of contribution when you feel what you're doing is making a difference," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pilot whales stranded on beach again

EASTHAM, Mass. — About 40 pilot whales became stranded on a Cape Cod beach Tuesday, a day after volunteers pushed them back out to sea from another beach. The development is "pretty bad news" and may be a sign the whales are dying, an expert said.

The small black whales, which had been tagged on Monday before being freed from Chapin Beach in Dennis, were found stuck in shallow water Tuesday morning about 25 miles to the east.

One whale was found dead Tuesday, bringing to 11 the number of whales that have died since the strandings began Monday. Several others appeared to be in failing health, Chris Bailey, of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said late Tuesday morning.

About 300 people came to a remote area near Lieutenant Island to try to help the whales, Bailey said.

It was not known why the whales became stranded. Respiratory tests, heart tests and blood samples will help determine the cause.

Telecom: Fiscal woes won't disturb services

WASHINGTON — Leaders of three big, troubled telecom companies and a top government regulator told Congress Tuesday they didn't expect major phone or Internet disruptions as a result of the companies' financial conditions.

As the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission assured a Senate committee that services will continue without disruption, senators of both parties decried excesses of telecom company executives at a time when tens of thousands of employees were losing their jobs.

"This strikes many American citizens as patently criminal," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told FCC Chairman Michael Powell at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee.

McCain cited big telecom company Global Crossing's founder and chairman, Gary Winnick, cashing out \$734 million in stock before the company collapsed.

Board head meets Catholic victims

WASHINGTON — The head of a board that will monitor the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' efforts to combat the church's sex scandal met Tuesday with abuse victims who have criticized the panel's make-up and independence.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, the panel chairman, talked for an hour with four leaders from the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests. It was the first time Keating has held any extended talks with the group.

"He asked us for our advice and counsel on what the board should do. We're very pleased," said Paul Steidler of Reston, Va.

The meeting came hours before the first meeting of the panel headed by Keating, which was set up last month by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The survivor group leaders also were scheduled to speak with the full board.

Besides Keating, the panel consists of 12 other prominent lay Catholics including Leon Panetta, a former California congressman and White House chief of staff.

Farm groups lobby for disaster aid bill

WASHINGTON — About 20 national farm groups are lobbying Congress to approve federal disaster aid for farmers and ranchers who have lost crops and livestock to drought.

In a joint letter Tuesday, the agriculture groups asked senators to pass the disaster assistance legislation now in the Senate.

"Hopefully, our united approach will lead to quick passage," said Dave Frederickson, president of the National Farmers Union.

Public support from the farm and commodity groups may give a boost to backers of the legislation who have seen some Republicans shy away because of opposition from the White House.

As written, the bill would appropriate \$5 billion in emergency disaster aid, which would be funneled through existing programs to ranchers and farmers who have had financial losses from natural disasters this year and last.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 95 as of Low 63 7 p.m.	 Hot	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.32" Year to date 5.06"	High 93 Low 61	High 87 Low 59

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness, I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12:27

Tali Whittemore, 17, a freshman from Mims, Fla., majoring in chemical engineering, likes this scripture because "it's comforting to know that even my weaknesses were given to me for a purpose, and that through Christ they can be made strengths."

THE UNIVERSE



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New law hits corporations

Legislation requires accounting methods change

By Rob Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new corporate responsibility bill, signed into law by President Bush Tuesday, will change the way accounting firms do business.

Included in the act are stiffer penalties for executives caught misrepresenting or destroying company financial documents, blocks on corporations making personal loans to top company officials and restrictions on accounting firms auditing and consulting for the same companies.

Only hours after Bush ratified the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, IBM announced the purchase of PricewaterhouseCoopers' global business consulting and technology services unit for \$3.5 billion in cash and stock.

Sehra Eusufzai, a spokeswoman for PricewaterhouseCooper consulting services, said the deal separating the accounting firm's auditing and consulting services has been in the works for over two years.

"We've been trying to separate for a long time," she said. "However, the timing was driven by the fact that this was the right

thing at the right time."

Although suspiciously close to the signing of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act by Bush, Steven Silber, a spokesman for PwC, said the timing was merely a coincidence.

"It was not timed to coincide with the signing of the corporate reform bill," Silber said.

Following several accounting irregularities discovered on the books of many large American corporations, politicians, employees and investors alike have been clamoring for the Bush administration and Congress to take action.

"This law says to every dishonest

corporate leader: you will be exposed and punished," Bush said. "The era of low standards and false profits is over; no boardroom in America is above or beyond the law."

Lori Wadsworth, an assistant professor at the BYU Romney Institute of Public Management, said although the act may be somewhat of an over-reaction, public opinion has clearly indicated the desire for federal government intervention into the recent accounting frauds and corporate dishonesties.

"I think it is a reaction to what's going on," Wadsworth said. "But

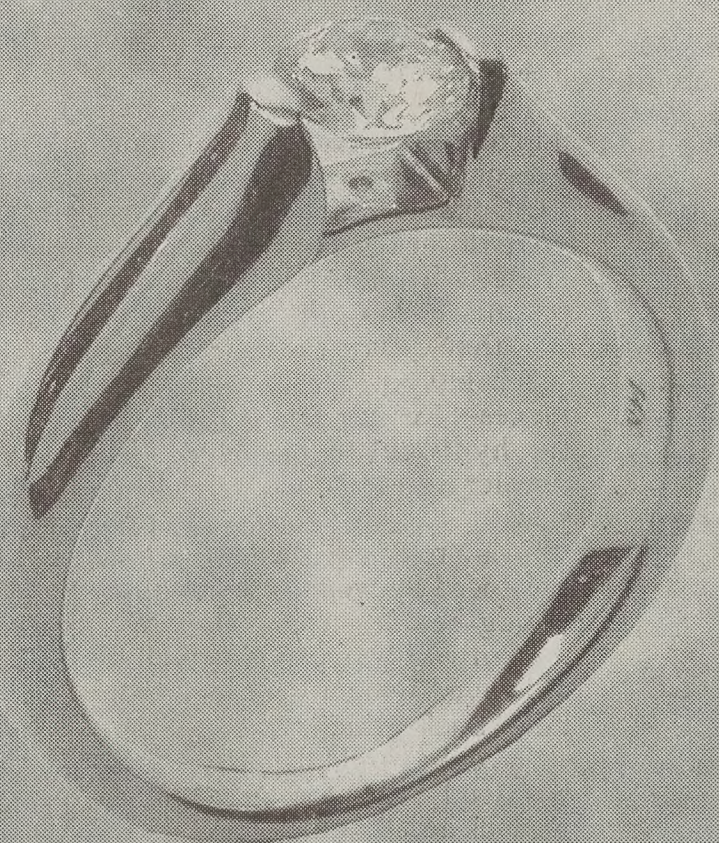
it's also a way to calm the citizen because they don't big business."

"People are screaming for government to do something," said.

In Tuesday's news release, Samuel DiPiazza, CEO of the auditing services unit to IBM, said the decision to sell the unit was a "strategic move" to focus on many benefits, including avoidance of government intervention.

"It will unleash the potential of our industry," DiPiazza said, "and will allow the business to reach its full potential."

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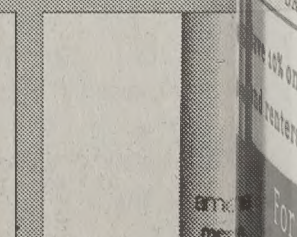
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Officials warn against fish in creek

By **John Holterhoff**
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 Staff Writer

Increased arsenic levels in salmon and cutthroat trout in American Fork Creek are causing health officials to be concerned about the consumption of the fish. Long-term eating of the fish in the creek could lead to levels that exceed the standard, based on tests by the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

The Utah Health Department, the Department of Environmental Quality and the Utah County Department are now advising adults to eat only one meal a month from the creek, and advising children and pregnant women to avoid eating any fish that are caught in the creek.

The higher arsenic level readings

are due to both natural causes and mine tailings near the creek," said Dave Wham, an environmental scientist for the Utah Division of Water Quality.

He said many of the old miners used the creek in their mining process, and much of the debris has been sitting there for many years. Seepage from the debris into the water has contributed to the increasing arsenic level.

Serious health problems would develop only from long-term exposure to the arsenic-tainted fish, Wham said.

As a precaution, the warning regarding consumption has been issued, he said.

According to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, no known illnesses have been reported in association with consumption of the trout.

Extended amounts of exposure to arsenic are suspected to cause cancer in humans and have been linked to anemia and liver damage,

the UDEQ reports.

Currently, the Uinta National Forest Department is working on removing many of the mine tailings near the creek.

"We have been evaluating different bids from companies to see which company best meets the needs of the clean-up area," said Ted Fitzgerald, on-scene coordinator for hazardous waste for the Uinta National Forest.

He said he hopes the project's funding will be approved so the clean up efforts can begin later this summer.

However, the Forest Service has experienced some financial concerns because of the large number of forest fires this summer.

"Many projects have been put on hold for monetary reasons," Fitzgerald said.

He said cleaning up the mining area is one of those borderline projects that may or may not be approved this fiscal year.

The fiscal year for the Forest

Service runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. If the project is not approved for this year, it should get top priority for next year and be approved in early October, Fitzgerald said.

This would allow the crews to begin work next summer on the cleanup, he said.

The problem has become a concern to some anglers.

"I have been fishing on the American Fork Creek in the past and it is not the most comforting feeling knowing that the fish I was catching may have had arsenic problems," said Shawn Cropper, 23, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in international studies.

However, it is encouraging to know that officials have warned local anglers and are attempting to do something about it, he said.

The warnings issued will stand indefinitely until the levels of arsenic in the fish have been lowered, Wham said.

football from page 1

Archibald said while things will be different without those players, expectations are still high.

"I think the expectation is to win the conference championship," Archibald said.

Bret Engemann is replacing Doman at quarterback.

Crowton said Engemann has a stronger arm than Doman, but is not as mobile.

"I think he has potential to be outstanding," he said.

Engemann started five games for the Cougars in 2000 before sustaining a season-ending shoulder injury at Syracuse.

Finding a replacement for Doak Walker award winner Staley is more difficult.

Crowton said he is pleased with the film he has seen of sophomore running back Marcus Whalen.

Sophomore Jared Harper and freshman Logan Deans will also compete for the running back position.

On the defensive side of the ball, inexperience is of chief concern.

Defensive lineman Jeff Cowart is the only senior on the squad who has seen significant playing time.

BYU has less than a month for these components to gel before the season opener against Syracuse on Aug. 29.

"I feel like the players are very, very excited," Crowton said.

One week after the opener, Hawaii will come to Provo — less than a year after ending BYU's perfect season.

"We feel like payback is coming to those teams," Archibald said.

grants from page 1

BYU. Over the last five years this number has remained consistent, he said.

A student applies online by filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form. The amount a student can receive is based on education cost.

Depending on the student's situation, a Pell Grant can be from \$400 to \$4,000, Finlayson said.

Students who do benefit from receiving Pell Grants are grateful for the government's generosity.

"It's made life a lot easier financially," said Travis Cambell, 23, a senior from Fruit Heights, Davis County, majoring in exercise science. "School is more enjoyable because I can focus more on school than on finances. I feel like I deserve it."

Finlayson said if a student does not qualify for a Pell Grant, the financial aid office offers additional services through trained financial service assistants to help students manage their finances.

By **Walter Winn**
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 Staff Writer

A team of Utah researchers has discovered new technology that may forever change the way we treat wounds.

Biodegradable and pre-med students in the laboratory of Dr. Glenn D. Prestwich, a professor at the University of Utah and leader of the research team, have discovered a new substance, called hydrogel, that can speed up wound healing and prevent infections.

The hydrogels, which have a consistency similar to Jell-O, are made of a substance largely composed of water. However, unlike Jell-O, the hydrogels are held together by chemical bonds that are irreversible, Prestwich said.

By attaching the hydrogel with a substance that occurs naturally in the human body and helps speed up wound healing, the hydrogel becomes effective in helping wounds heal, said Jane Shelby, a professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The hydrogel patch not only speeds up the wound healing process, but it also provides a matrix for the wound to grow into, Shelby said.

"What we saw is it sort of fills in the part of the wound after a wound is made," she said.

The initial research has been done on animals, human applica-

tions are forthcoming.

"Our vision is to get this stuff into human clinical trials within a year or so," Prestwich said.

Ultimately, Prestwich said he hopes to be able to use the technology with diabetic and geriatric patients.

Diabetic and older patients often have a delayed healing process. Researchers are hoping the hydrogel technology will accelerate the process, Shelby said.

"It is pretty significant that we can speed up wound healing in a young healthy population. We think it will be more profound in a delayed wound healing situation," Shelby said.

Not only can hydrogel patches be used to help superficial wounds heal, but they can also be applied in timed-release treatments as well.

Researchers at M-Biotech, a company that develops biosensors to monitor glucose levels for diabetics, have found a use for hydrogel in implanted glucose biosensors.

The biosensor, which is implanted in diabetic patients, notifies patients when glucose levels are dangerously low, according to a news release.

The risks to humans at this point are unknown because there are many chemical reactions in human bodies that do not take place in animals, Prestwich said.

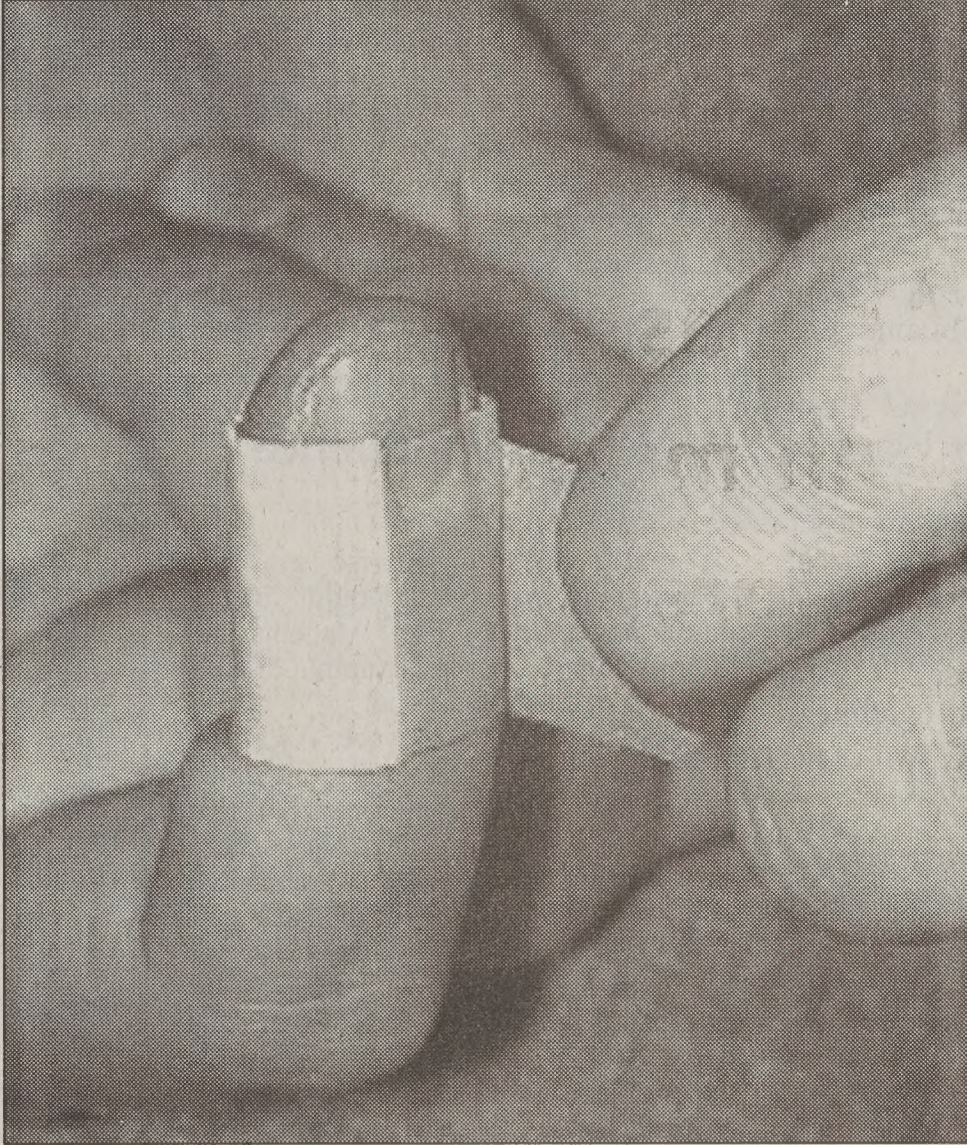
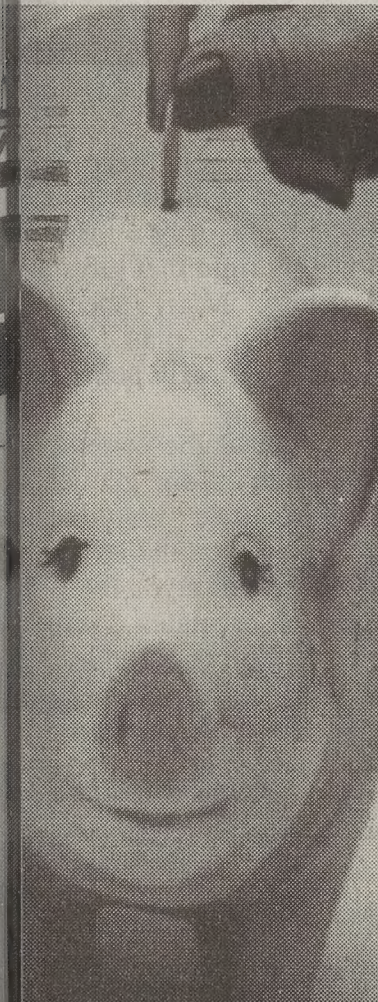


photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

A simple bandage may someday speed healing of a wound. A new substance, called hydrogel, helps wounds and infections heal more quickly.



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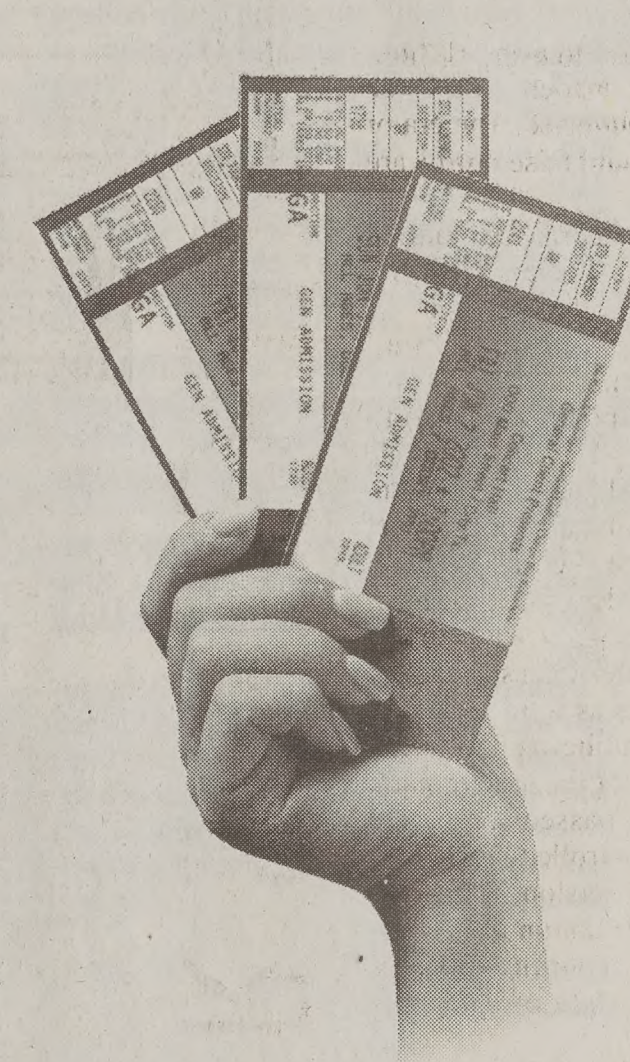


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Public trust in hands of Corporate America

It's a matter of trust. And Americans have lost their confidence in big business.

With a slew of companies going bankrupt and more readjusting their earnings for the past few years, it's no wonder the economy and public opinion are faltering.

President Bush is doing his best to clean up Wall Street and rebuild confidence among Americans.

With great haste, Bush and Congress passed aggressive legislation that will produce stiff penalties for corporate fraud and document shredding; impose restrictions on consulting accounting firms, and create an independent board, with subpoena power, to supervise the accounting industry.

Under this legislation, corporate executives who personally benefit from false accounting practices will lose all profits gained by their fraud. Also, executives who violate the public's trust will never be given an opportunity to have that trust again. The Securities and Exchange Commission will be able to punish corporate leaders who have abused their powers by prohibiting them from serving again as officers of publicly held corporations.

Bush called for "a new ethic of personal responsibility in the business community — an ethic that will increase investor confidence, make employees proud of their companies and regain the trust of the American people."

These tougher laws will limit the barrage of corporate deceit that was experienced by Americans this past year.

Arrests of the founder of bankrupt Adelphia Communications and two of his sons have already helped restore some assurance that the government's new legislation will work.

However, it's not enough. Americans cannot trust big business solely from the actions of the government. The government can only police businesses' activities — not change them.

Still, the government can try to do something to stop the problems. Bush has said he is committed to exposing all corporate scandals hiding in America, certainly a positive step in curbing the abuse.

He said, "If you're a CEO and you think you can fudge the books in order to make yourself look better, we're going to find you, we're going to arrest you, and we're going to hold you to account."

With the on-going investigations of corporate businesses, the public is wondering who will be next. How much more will Americans lose?

Corporate America must take a step forward. It must adopt a strong ethical system and make the necessary changes to regain the consumers' trust.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Julie Stein

READERS' FORUM

Negative influence

Dear Editor,

It really doesn't surprise me that Abercrombie and Fitch would directly attack the values of BYU students and alumni. This is a perfect example of calling good evil and evil good.

I asked my kids to boycott A&F last year after a business associate informed me of their advertising practices that stink of "kiddie porn." His high school son was approached with a substantial modeling contract offer for the A&F catalogue. They enticed his son with a lucrative offer and then got the son to approach the parents with them. The catch: The modeling contract requires 3/4ths nudity of all models in the catalogue.

Mind you, these are high school kids doing the modeling. I can't say that my somewhat liberal business associate was "appalled" by the concept, but it did make him stop and discuss anti-"child pornography" laws with me.

Now the parents are in the awkward position of helping their son weigh the benefits of modesty versus a substantial check that would more than cover college and likely even graduate education, as well as establishing a lucrative modeling career.

Shortly after this, CNN Headline News had coverage regarding A&F thong underwear for pre-teens with sexually suggestive phrases on them. Interestingly, I could find no record of the story on the CNN Web site.

The following official release from the Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina is the best synopsis of the A&F problem that I have read: www2.state.il.us/ltgov/StopAandF-SC.htm

The Lieutenant Governor of Illinois has even created a Web site called: "Stop A&F" www.state.il.us/ltgov/stopaandf.htm

Perhaps A&F's targeting of BYU's values will open the eyes of the students and alumni to what A&F is and has been actively doing to negatively influence the values of America's youth. Maybe we will also see less A&F clothing on campus as a result.

Grant Whittle
Jacksonville, Ala.

Seeking commitment

Dear Editor,

I thought the viewpoint on dating and the so-called "signing bonuses" was very interesting. I'd never quite thought of dating in that light.

I am, however, going to have to disagree with the author when she says that males are "as lethargic about dating as [she is] about homework."

I think that for the majority of single males at BYU, nothing could be farther from the truth.

The problem in dating, as I see it, is that both males and females at BYU are constantly getting hooked up with people who are afraid and non-committal.

For example, in many situations, when a guy is finally ready to take things in a serious light, the girl he's with doesn't want anything to do with that and decides it's best to let him go.

Similarly, when a girl is dating a guy and she decides to move the relationship into the serious mode, the guy bails at the first sign of having to commit to anything. The former is a very recent experience of mine.

I say let the girls do whatever they want! If they want to make cookies — go for it! They can bring them over to my apartment.

The bottom line is that we need to be more aware of who has the potential to be a serious candidate versus those people who are just looking for a good time, as it were.

My suggested solution is to create a class within the MFHD department called "Seeking serious relationships" that is

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

about the size of one of Norm Nemrow's accounting 200 sections. It could be held in the JSB auditorium and all you would have to do is show up and get to know people. At least you wouldn't have to guess about their intentions in terms of the relationship, and isn't taking the guessing work out of dating what BYU is all about? I sure think so.

Nyle Brandon Farmer
Selah, Wash.

Factoring in tithing

Dear Editor,

If there is one thing I know about the high rate of bankruptcies in Utah, it is that it has nothing to do with tithing. The Lord blesses those who pay tithing and if you are wise in your activities you will not go bankrupt.

Tithing is not a regressive tax. It places an equal burden on all. It is just as easy to pay at ten dollars an hour as at one hundred dollars an hour. A regressive tax would be if everyone had to pay ten dollars per month. Sales taxes approach the regressive tax factor.

I guess when people are motivated by hate of the truth; they bend all truth to fight it. I know that if the people of Utah were half as diligent in paying their tithing as they should be, there would not be half as many bankruptcies.

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

Stand for right

Dear Editor,

I was not surprised to read about Abercrombie & Fitch's article criticizing Provo, the Honor Code, and our religious values. What more could be expected of a company whose promotions more closely resemble pornography than advertisements?

However, I was surprised at some BYU students' response to the article. For an attack on our values that was anything but subtle, how could these students yet be oblivious to the connection between their patronage and the growth of these kinds of attacks?

A student quoted in the article said that she would continue shopping at A&F because what little she spends wouldn't affect the company, but if she spent \$200 a week, that would be a different story. What this student is missing, however, is that for A&F to lose \$200 a week is nothing to sneeze at either, but that is not the point.

We have a responsibility to act in a way that is consistent with what is right, and even if our actions are not visible to others (i.e. if our switching brands has no effect on a company), it's important that we support good causes (or at least not support those who mock our beliefs).

Though one person wrote the other student pointed out, it's not that the whole company's culture doesn't vary much from that point, though one company's measly at hardly stop the church's progress doesn't mean that we should support with them. Shopping or not, there will not make or break a company, but perhaps the symbolic significance of where our support financial or otherwise, is more important.

Emily Robertson
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Two-way street

Dear Editor,

I'm very surprised that someone and unselfish as Joanna Caldwell is that she does not have a letter in her "Down with Dating Bonuses" editorial.

I know I've always looked for a little someone who does not show no interest as the type of would want to be with. Men enjoy all of the pursuing and courting, but if the woman doesn't encourage better, acts like she dislikes us, don't we as males, love the sport hunt?

What a bunch of garbage! Any would put up with this and either a) a loser, or b) a masochist. Caldwell is right that guys are about dating, but it's because games some girls play to keep aloof to the fact of whether she is interested.

Granted the blame cannot, and not, be placed on one gender. In the world, one side would initiate courtship and then the other would sign that encourages the other to pursue and it escalates from the type of situation is possible, just as it is at BYU.

Any person, male or female, who sits on the couch watching TV and does not date, still complains that the other lack of enthusiasm is to blame. Love life needs to take a look at themselves.

Jeremy Coon
Los Angeles, Calif.

Targeting bad service

Dear Editor,

My husband and I were married a month and a half ago, and the first thing we went to Target to return some items that were purchased there. Target. We shop there on a regular basis and are always pleased with the service as well as our purchases — which is why we were so surprised to discover un-"customer friendly" return policies.

We had two items that had been purchased there. However, instead of compensating with money or even a gift certificate, we were forced to immediately return our exchanges from just the two aisles where those items were sold.

What was even more frustrating, than having to use the Target card, was that very moment, in just those two aisles was that, because we were married, we already had what we needed from those aisles: crock pots, hand mixers. The customer representative told us that had we returned at Target, the exchange would have worked more to our advantage.

My husband and I are so disappointed with our experience at Target. I guess we have a hard time understanding why a store that obviously encourages the purchase of wedding gifts should be so incredibly difficult for the husband and wife to do business with their new store.

Adrienne Lee
Provo



VIEWPOINT

Boycott apparel fiends

Just in case you've been out of the soft-core-porn-peddler-bashes-Mormon-college-town country, let me fill you in.

In their latest quarterly, Abercrombie and Fitch printed an in-depth evaluation called "College Towns — The Good, the Bad and the Nasty," beginning with none other than our own Provo, Utah. For those of you who have not yet received your subscription to A&F Quarterly, here are some highlights:

"Imagine a college where all 30,000 students have signed an honor code swearing off alcohol, sex and caffeine. ... Provo's got everything most college towns have, except fun."

Okay, so far, so good. But things go downhill from here.

The article goes on to describe "sex-starved students" who "sublimate their libidos into such healthy activities as football, the International Ice Carving Contest and trips to the Malt Shoppe."

Time out! This obviously audacious and fatheaded writer shows his lack of attention and fastidiousness regarding the amazing and fresh Provo culture. The coolest libido sublimation station in town is now Fat Cats — football is so 2001.

The article then talks about the attitudes and feelings of ardent and faithful Latter-day Saints.

"For happy college-bound Mormons, this town is paradise; for the rest of us, it's something else entirely," it frankly states.

Evidently, no one from A&F asked any absolutely forthright Provoites what they really thought. They apparently failed to find the ample foreign-to-Utah students who find all 50 faults with Provo and constantly complain about our abode of fun.

Did they even attempt to find Provo, or did they just stop once they had arrived in American Fork?

Okay, enough of the annoying (yet fab-

ulous) alphabetical fun making of A&F and on to the astounding function of this article of foolery.

My first reaction to A&F's freaking foolish and audacious article was to say, "Oh my heck, I am so offended." But then I realized those pesky Utah reactions wouldn't get me anywhere. I needed to act.

Which brings me here. I would like to propose an appropriate and fitting response to Abercrombie's crimes.

Every Provo resident and visitor must unite in a half-hour boycott of A&F products and stores.

From 2:30 to 3:00 tomorrow afternoon, I urge you to remove every item of A&F paraphernalia from your bodies and stay clear of Provo's Abercrombie store.

Now, some planning may be in order to avoid mass Honor Code violations.

Not to worry, just bring the proper replacements of Banana Republic, GAP or (if you're really behind in the laundry cycle) American Eagle.

When the clock reaches 2:29, it's time to change. Remember, if you have a 2:00 p.m. class tomorrow, you may have to be especially discreet.

If you're anything like me, this boycott may be quite a sacrifice. Just remember the cause for which you are fighting.

I will make sure a single strike of the Bell Tower chime signals the beginning of our boycott. Then I'll ask BYU to close our act of civil disobedience with a most appropriate hymn, "Come, come ye Saints."

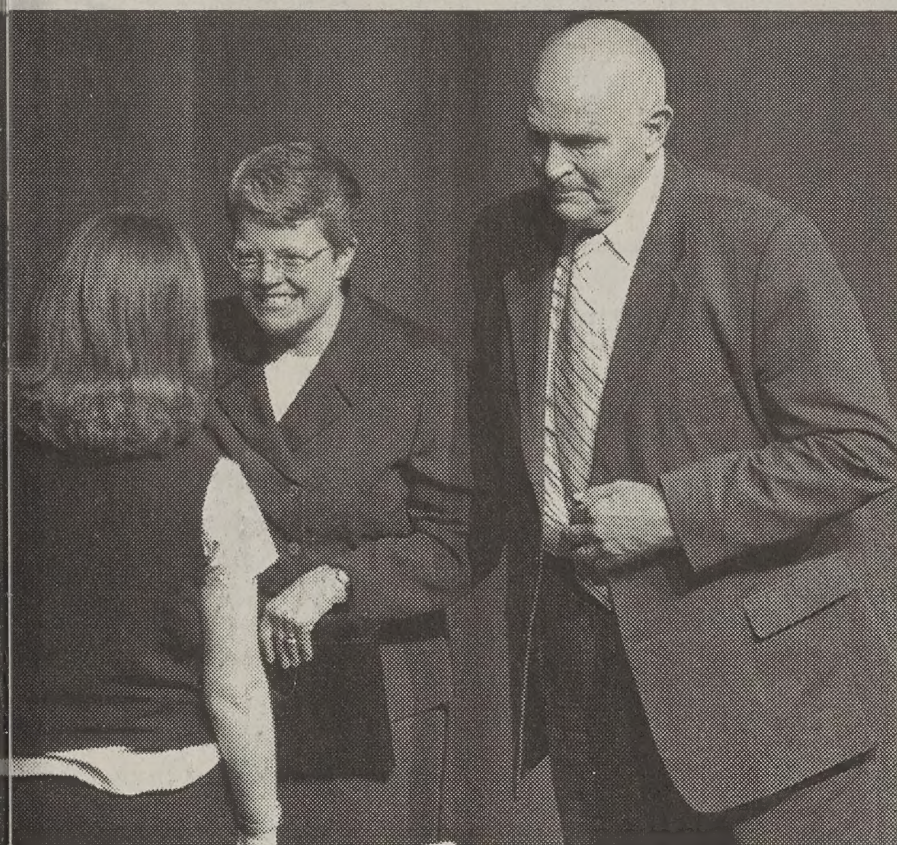
If all 30,000 of us participate, we can send Abercrombie's always-flying corporate profits into a tailspin for literally tens of minutes.

Show those awkward fools at A&F what awful foes we can become when we band together in the awe-inspiring fight against apparel fiends.

Travis Morgan



Associate Web Editor



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Joanna Caldwell, an associate professor and director of the School of Social Work, speaks to a student after her Devotional address.

Christ-like empathy essential, Walton says

By Marie MacAllister
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Joanna Walton, director of the School of Social Work, encourages students to seek Christ's teachings on empathy at Tuesday's Devotional.

Walton is looking on the — a deep understanding of the feelings of others," Walton

Walton explained that Jesus' mission gave new meaning to the word empathy.

At the beginning of his ministry, Jesus commanded, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" whereas at the end of his ministry he gave a new commandment, "Love one another as I have loved you,"

Walton said. Christ-like love is much more than understanding the feelings of another person," Walton said. Love as Christ loves gives us a perspective that surpasses our mortal ability; that is, to share the vision and perception of Christ," she said.

Walton said when she was filled with unwanted bitterness during her divorce, she prayed for help to feel about her husband the way Heavenly Father feels about him.

"Lord could take away my sadness and help me feel empathy for my husband," Walton

Walton said. Empathy in the sense that I relate to his feelings com-

pletely, but empathy for him as a son of God. I knew that Christ had all the feelings of a tender parent for my husband regardless of his behavior," she said.

Walton said this empathy has made her life much easier.

Empathy is essential in all healthy human relationships, she said.

"If we couldn't at least imagine what it feels like to be in someone else's shoes or skin, we wouldn't be able to connect.

"We would live our lives in isolation," she said.

Walton encouraged students to develop empathy by looking for the different perspectives of the people around them.

She showed students an upside-down map of the world to emphasize the different viewpoints of the world.

Walton said people can use their own experiences to create new perspectives and relate to the feelings of others, but she warned against trying to help others by focusing on oneself.

She used the example of a roommate sharing the news that he or she received a failing grade. Walton said people have a natural instinct to remember their own experience and then chime into the conversation with their own stories of failure.

"Empathy is more than just reaching out to others; it is reaching out by focusing on others' unique feelings and needs," she said.

Well-known wizard born today

By Cassie Larson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Happy birthday Harry Potter. Today Harry Potter will celebrate his birthday, and Barnes and Noble will throw him a big party for the fifth year in a row.

"Every year it gets more and more successful," said Celeste Cole, a six-year Barnes and Noble employee.

Cole said the Harry Potter hype is still increasing at an amazing rate.

"We are getting a lot of college-aged kids coming in now buying the entire box of books," said Paul Jacobsen, another employee at Barnes and Noble.

Jacobsen said college-aged customers are also buying them for friends and roommates.

"A lot of them say they are finally deciding to give them a try," Jacobsen said.

He said Harry Potter is 14 years old in the fourth book and turns one year older with each book.

However, because the release of book number five, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," has been delayed, so has Potter's age.

"We still celebrate his birthday on July 31st, even though he is not getting older," Jacobsen said.

MarLyn Williams, 22, a senior from Apalachian, N.Y., majoring in international law and diplomacy, said she started reading the books her sophomore year.

"Everyone had been talking about them, but I thought they were kids' books, so I ignored them," Williams said.

When she finally read the books, she said she fell in love with them. She even missed a class to finish a book.

"I really hope the next book comes out during a break so I don't do anything stupid scholastically," Williams said.

She said a lot of her friends



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Chelsea Peahl browses through the children's section at Barnes and Noble. Barnes and Noble is hosting a birthday party for Harry Potter today.

have shown similar interest in the books.

BYU Bookstore employee, Janice Card, said she agrees that Potter has become popular among college students.

"Harry Potter has been one of our biggest sellers ever," Card said.

Card said there have been some customers who have complained that the Harry Potter books are

"Harry Potter has been one of our biggest sellers ever."

— Janice Card,
BYU Bookstore employee

satanic, but she said the works are typical of all fantasies, highlighting good and evil.

"There is nothing wrong with them," she said. "I doubt those who complain have even read them."

Williams said she is happy there is no sex or other evil influences in them.

"There is a very strong sense of good and evil in the books, and I can identify with them as a Latter-day Saint," Williams said.

Genealogy conference begins at Y

By Brooke Hathaway
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

BYU departments have begun with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family History Department to more than 60 instructors to teach the Family History and Genealogy Conference.

Instructors, mostly professors with doctorate degrees, will teach more than 145 classes at the conference, which began Tuesday morning and ends Friday.

The annual conference formally began Tuesday morning with a devotion by Elder Bruce C. Wilson, who spoke of his work on Neal A. Maxwell's biography.

"Why do we read, let alone personal biographies or stories?" asked Elder Hafen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The answer comes when future generations look back on the stories and make connections, he said.

"I don't know what fruits will come from our labors," he said.

The counseled conference-goers seek their own life stories through Jesus Christ's and to the true disciples. A life story can include his story," he said.

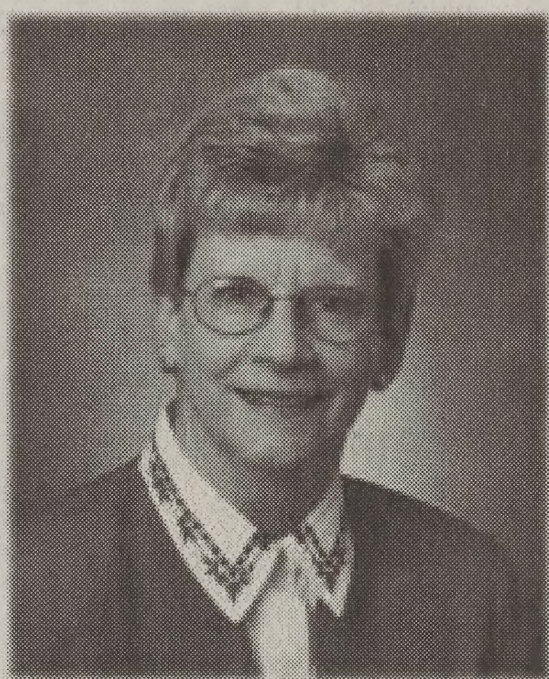
Elder Hafen's closing remarks focused on the connection between discipleship and adversity.

He illustrated this point by relating the story about when Elder Hafen contracted leukemia.

"There is a certain special suffering that comes with true discipleship," he said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 6, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, W-112 BNSN, and 1170 TMCB.



Shauna C. Anderson
BYU Professor of Microbiology

Shauna C. Anderson serves as program director for the clinical laboratory science major and as director of the Biology Office. Born in Salt Lake City and raised in Teton City, Idaho, Professor Anderson has earned degrees from Ricks College, Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, and the University of Washington.

Professor Anderson is the author of many books, chapters, and articles in the area of laboratory medicine. Her professional interests include clinical

chemistry and hematology. She serves as secretary and a member of the board of directors for the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Sister Anderson has been researching genealogy for many years and has attended many conferences and seminars. She is especially interested in Scottish and Scandinavian research. She recently coauthored a two-volume work entitled *Passport to Paradise: The Copenhagen "Mormon" Passenger Lists, 1872-1894*.

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Global stars play for free in SLC



Photo from www.rootsweb.com

Brigham Young Historic Park plays host to international performers in the Temple Concert Series. The park sits just east of the Church Office Building.

By Dave Dowling
dowling@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A list of top artists continues to draw crowds to the Temple Square Concert Series.

The free series is featured at Brigham Young Historic Park and the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Peter Breinholt, a singer and guitarist, will perform at the park on Aug. 2. International alto-mezzo Christianne Stotijn of the Netherlands will sing works by Handel, Schubert and Tchaikovsky in the Assembly Hall on Aug. 23.

Marilyn Lorensen, statistics assistant to the Temple Square Concert Series, said the series began at the request of President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"In 1980, during the sesquicentennial celebrations we held a series of free music concerts at Temple Square," Lorensen said. "They were so successful that President Hinckley asked if we would continue to host them."

Brigham Young Historic Park was added as a site when a summer series of concerts began.

Besides many local artists who participate in the series, national and international artists are will-

"You could enjoy the music but it wasn't such a highbrow affair that you had to go by the etiquette of a more formal concert."

— Melia Pettit

ing to perform in the beautiful surroundings of the Gothic-style Assembly Hall.

"This year we will have artists coming from all over the world," Lorensen said.

In addition to Stotijn, Nguyen Thi Quynh Trang from Vietnam and Justin Bird from New Zealand will also perform.

Audiences seem to be drawn to the unique concert atmosphere.

Melia Pettit, 20, a junior from Morgan, Morgan County, majoring in business management, has performed with the Pizzicato Strings, a violin group. She said she enjoys the outdoor ambiance and the natural surroundings of the concerts in the park.

"I enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere," she said.

"You could enjoy the music but it wasn't such a highbrow affair that you had to go by the etiquette of a more formal concert."

Although the organization provide airfare and cover the cost of accommodation for those who travel to participate in the series, artists perform for free.

"It's amazing to have international artists perform for free," Lorensen said.

Melissa Hansen, 15, Provo, agrees that the quality of performers is high. She attends the concert series because of her love of music and to find out more about the popular concert series.

Hansen said the performers were very professional and "amazing" talent. She would recommend attending the concert with friends.

"We have similar interests," she said. "This was something you could calm down, relax and listen to the art of music."

The hourlong concerts are Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Although concerts in the park are open to everyone, those at the Assembly Hall are restricted to those 8 years old and older.

Laura Cantera contributed to this story.

Snack brings jiggly joy to Provo

By Cheri Jones
cheri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Colorful, sticky, jiggling Jell-O was the focal point of Provo's Jell-O Festival at North Park Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Provo Teen Center, celebrated one of Utah's most well-known and best-loved snacks, which was used for the fest's activities, games, and prizes.

A few of the sticky events included a Jell-O eating contest, Gelatin Fling, Gelatin Toss, Target Toss, Spoon Relay, and Jell-O sculptures. There was also a baseball game, tug-o-war, limbo, pizza and a live band.

Festival volunteer Terra Larsen, 22, a senior from Mount Pleasant, Sanpete County, majoring in psychology, said the event was fun because it attracted people of all ages.

"During the Jell-O eating contest, a 5-year-old girl was competing against a 23-year-old," Larsen said.

Other BYU students enjoyed the fest as well.

"It was a good experience," said Adam Dunn, 23, from West Val-

ley, Salt Lake County, majoring in international politics. "I never knew you could do so many activities with Jell-O."

The Provo Teen Center is making the festival an annual tradition where people of all ages can celebrate Utah's official snack.

In January, Bill Cosby made Jell-O Utah's official snack.

"Jell-O brings people together," Dunn said. "Have you ever seen people who were upset and angry while eating a bowl of Jell-O together? I've never seen it."

"It's a food you can actually play with, so it's great," said Steve Mumford, 22, from North Salt Lake, majoring in planning and resource management. "Your parents always tell you 'Don't play with your food,' but you can play with this one."

Mumford said his childhood memories of Jell-O will be replaced with festival memories.

Mumford and Dunn both expressed hopes for future Jell-O festivals with added Jell-O events.



Photo courtesy of Jamie Cope

Contestants at Provo's Jell-O Festival race to finish bowls of gelatin. The Provo Teen Center hopes to make the festival an annual tradition.

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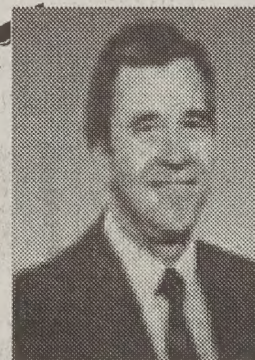
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SPORTS

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The Universe

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

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Ex-Cougar
star Luke Sta-
ley, right,
leads up field
during last
year's BYU-
Utah game.
The Cougars
and Utes are
two of the
MWC
favorites
rivaling for the
top spot in the
conference
this fall.



file photo

Jazz bolster attack, sign another veteran

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz filled more than just a hole in their lineup when Calbert Cheaney signed up.

The Jazz see the 6-foot-7 Cheaney as a good fit for head coach Jerry Sloan's motion offense and no-nonsense philosophy, capable of perhaps starting at shooting guard or filling time at small forward.

But Cheaney insisted he's not worried about how much he plays.

"I think I can give them a little scoring plus some defensive presence," he said Tuesday after passing a physical and signing a one-year contract for the veteran's minimum of \$1 million.

"Everybody knows coach Sloan stresses defense, and I'll give it everything I've got," he said. Cheaney averaged 7.3 points a game last season in Denver.

His paycheck goes easy on the salary cap. Utah recently jettisoned free agent Bryon Russell, who earned \$5.1 million last season while shooting a career-low 38 percent and wasn't offered another contract.

Cheaney's 48 percent shooting with the Nuggets, meanwhile, would have ranked third on Utah's roster in 2001-02, behind Donyell Marshall and John Stockton.

As a team, the Jazz shot 45 percent.

"One thing that's impressive is Calbert played on a team that didn't win a lot of games and he still shot 48 percent without making a lot of free throws," said Jazz vice president Kevin O'Connor.

"He's not a slasher. He just made open shots," O'Connor said.

Cheaney, a former college player of the year at Indiana, has averaged 10.9 points, 3.3 rebounds and 1.8 assists over a nine-year NBA career that included stops in Washington, Boston and Denver.

Cheaney has battled several injuries, playing in nine games with the Nuggets in 2000-01 because of a broken finger and hamstring injury.

But he's not concerned after playing in 68 games last season.

"Last year, I finally got over the injury bug," he said. "I feel healthy and I'm ready to go."

Cheaney will also fill another Utah need.

At 31, Cheaney will bridge a generation gap between the 40-year-old Stockton, 39-year-old Karl Malone and a crop of young talent like Andrei Kirilenko and DeShawn Stevenson.

"Karl and John are still here, and having too many guys in diapers would be unfair to them," O'Connor said.

MWC football crown up for grabs

Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — While the Mountain West Conference crown this season, the rest of the league is looking to knock BYU from the top rung.

Many of the coaches and players at the MWC media day Tuesday said they think this year's race will be a close one.

Every year, BYU is a team you really have to look out for, and you always have to have a tremendous respect for Air Force and Utah," Colorado State head coach Sonny Lubick said.

In the MWC preseason poll released Tuesday, Lubick's Rams were chosen as the top team in the conference.

Utah came next, with BYU and UNLV in third and fourth, respectively.

Cougar coach Gary Crowton isn't worried about his team's preseason place selection.

"I never worry too much about preseason polls," he said in a news release. "We lost a lot of people on offense so I can see why they picked us where they did."

However, I believe we are further along and better than some of the other teams.

No matter what the poll says, all

the teams begin practice in the next week, and the competition should be tough come fall.

Here's a look at BYU's competition:

Air Force — The Falcons are coming off a mediocre season (6-6 overall, 3-4 MWC), in which they won the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy but struggled in the conference.

Air Force was blown out by BYU, New Mexico and UNLV, but finished the season with a 38-37 victory over Utah.

"We're looking forward to turning that (last season) around," Falcons cornerback Joel Buelow said. "Historically, we have come back from bad seasons and had good seasons."

Colorado State (7-5, 5-2) — Selected as the preseason favorite for the second straight year, the Rams face a difficult non-conference schedule.

In the first six weeks of the season, CSU plays at Virginia, Fresno State and UCLA, and hosts Colorado and Louisville.

"Of course, I am worried about wearing guys down in non-conference games because the league is tough enough," Lubick said.

New Mexico (6-5, 4-3) — One of the league's top defenses will be back again this year for

the Lobos.

They've ranked in the top-20 nationally the past two seasons, and allowed only 87.4 rushing yards a game in 2001, the fifth best in the country.

"We lost five starters from last year, but a lot of our guys got playing time last year," head coach Rocky Long said.

San Diego State (3-8, 2-5) — Head coach Tom Craft takes over a SDSU team that had a disappointing season last year.

Now, with the departure of last year's star runner Larry Ned, Craft said his main area of focus would be the passing game.

To improve on last season, Craft will have to guide his team through the Mountain West's toughest non-conference schedule.

The Aztecs play Fresno State, Colorado, Arizona State and UCLA.

UNLV (4-7, 3-4) — The under-achievers of the MWC in 2001, the Rebels are hoping to prove themselves this time around.

Senior quarterback Jason Thomas, touted as a Heisman candidate early on last year, is hoping to show why he's deserving of the honor.

"Jason had a series of events that turned things around last year," UNLV coach John Robin-

son said. "He had shoulder surgery; the doctors told him not to throw too hard and he probably never got in the groove."

Utah (8-4, 4-3) — The Utes finished the 2001 campaign by upsetting USC 10-6 in the Las Vegas Bowl.

"The USC game gave us confidence and was an emotional high," senior, all-conference linebacker Sheldon Deckart said.

The Utes hope to ride that momentum as they open the season at Utah State, Indiana, Arizona and Michigan.

Utah has been chosen in several polls to win the MWC title, and Deckart is ready to back up that billing.

"We're going to walk away with it," he said.

Wyoming (2-9, 0-7) — Third year coach Vic Koenning is hoping to win his first Mountain West game ever this year.

"We're tired of feeling like crap every Saturday and Sunday," Koenning said. "Players are starting to hold other players accountable."

With a strong offensive line, one of the conference's top quarterbacks in junior Casey Bramlet and some added depth on defense, the Cowboys have a good chance of turning things around.

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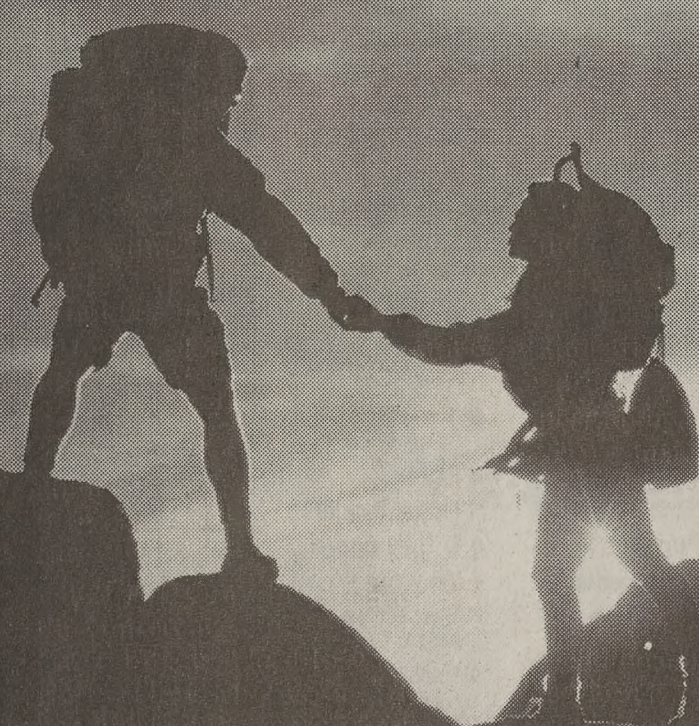
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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0619

ACROSS

- 1 North African capital
- 6 Fit one inside another
- 10 Bit of change
- 14 Farsi speaker
- 15 Linchpin site
- 16 Bibliography abbr.
- 17 Religious artwork
- 18 Sidesplitter
- 19 Actress Flynn Boyle
- 20 More out of control?
- 23 Boot reinforcement
- 25 When it's broken, that's good
- 26 Cyclotron bit
- 27 Cousin of a caribou
- 28 Database operations
- 31 Goosy
- 33 Long in the tooth
- 35 Bill's partner
- 36 M.B.A. holder, maybe
- 37 Not as tall?
- 43 Shindigs
- 44 It may be brewing
- 45 Not aweather
- 46 Blouse ruffler
- 49 Conductor Sir Georg
- 51 Jet
- 52 Latin 101 word
- 53 Notable period
- 55 Punches in
- 57 More secure?
- 61 Mirth
- 62 Baal, e.g.
- 63 Cut into

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAT PTAS ADIME
ADES RUSH WIRER
NACL ETTIE ADANO
AGHA QUIDPROQUO
PENGPU EDS
ESO REPAVE GAY
CHILICONCARNE
ABRAM AOL OMENS
GOAGAI NSTTYPE
EAT NOTAIL NIP
SAT DYNAMO
JUMPFORJOYACHE
ELIOT HOPI TROT
ENTRE OVEN SEMI
RATER SING SEC

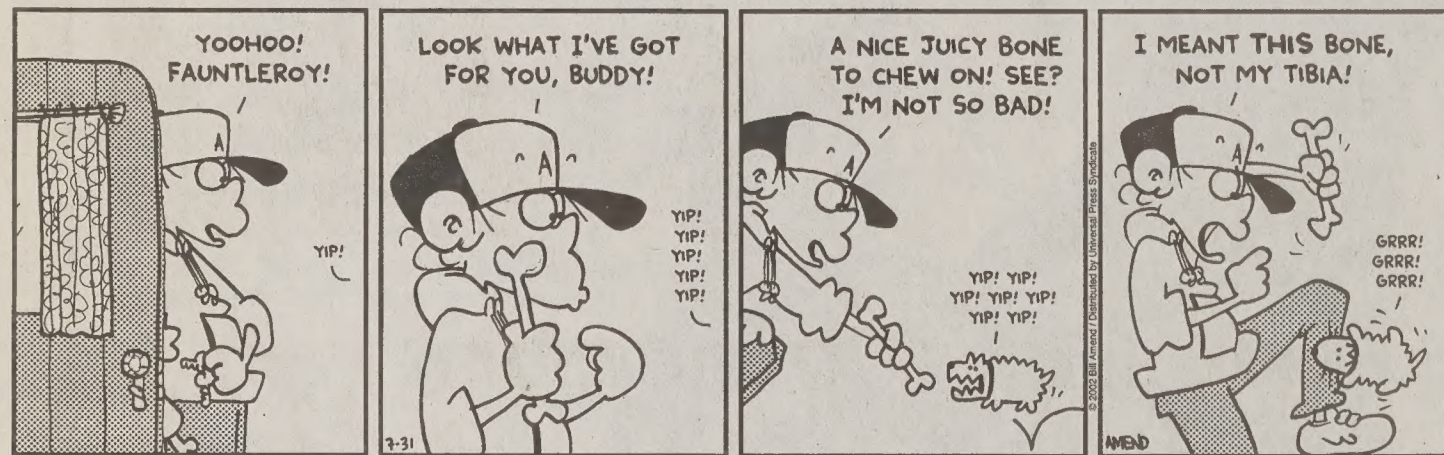
DOWN

- 2 Turkish money
- 7 1986 #1 hit by Starship
- 68 Outpost group
- 69 Magi's origin
- 70 North Carolina college
- 71 Nasal dividers
- 1 Letters sometimes inscribed above a name
- 2 Press secretary Fleischer
- 3 Traveler's guidebook
- 4 Prank
- 5 Royal toppers
- 6 D.E.A. agent
- 7 Way out
- 8 Some fore-and-afters
- 9 Prefix with hydrozoline
- 10 Bologna home
- 11 Bologna home
- 12 Actor Brando
- 13 Comedienne Booster
- 21 Noteworthy periods
- 22 Bring up-to-date
- 23 Kind of spirit
- 24 "Three Sisters" sister
- 29 Milne youngster
- 30 Old TV sidekick
- 32 Nick's wife
- 34 Pedestal part
- 36 Lunar locale
- 38 Tribal symbol
- 39 Sinuous swimmer
- 40 Basketball maneuver
- 41 Close
- 42 They're tapped
- 46 Sound of keys
- 47 Bloomer who popularized bloomers
- 48 Shaded recesses
- 49 Flip-flop, e.g.
- 50 Coastal features
- 54 Union demand
- 56 Haute, Ind.
- 58 Place in the House
- 59 Former P.M. of 11-Down
- 60 Pearl Buck heroine
- 64 URL part
- 65 Raters of m.p.g.

Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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5. Roasted Artichoke 480 W. Center, Provo (801) 427-1558	10. Papa Lee's Island Grill 117 N. University Ave., Provo (801) 375-2654

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Angels club Rockies, 9-4

By Stephanie B. Smith
stephanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo Angels ended their hitting slump in a big way Tuesday night, beating the Casper Rockies for the second time in as many nights 9-4.

"Everything was working right tonight," Provo pitcher James Holcomb said.

In his seventh start as an Angel, Holcomb pitched six strong innings to earn his first win of the season.

"Alex Dvorsky gave me a good slap in the dugout before the game," Holcomb said. "He gives me motivation. I just want to keep working hard and try to move up."

What started out as a pitching duel erupted in a barrage of hits in the bottom half of the fifth inning.

Center fielder Kevin Jenkins started the rally by belting a line drive into right field off Casper's 17-year-old Ubaldo Jimenez.

Erick Aybar then singled through the infield and Quan Cosby brought Jenkins home on a fielder's choice.

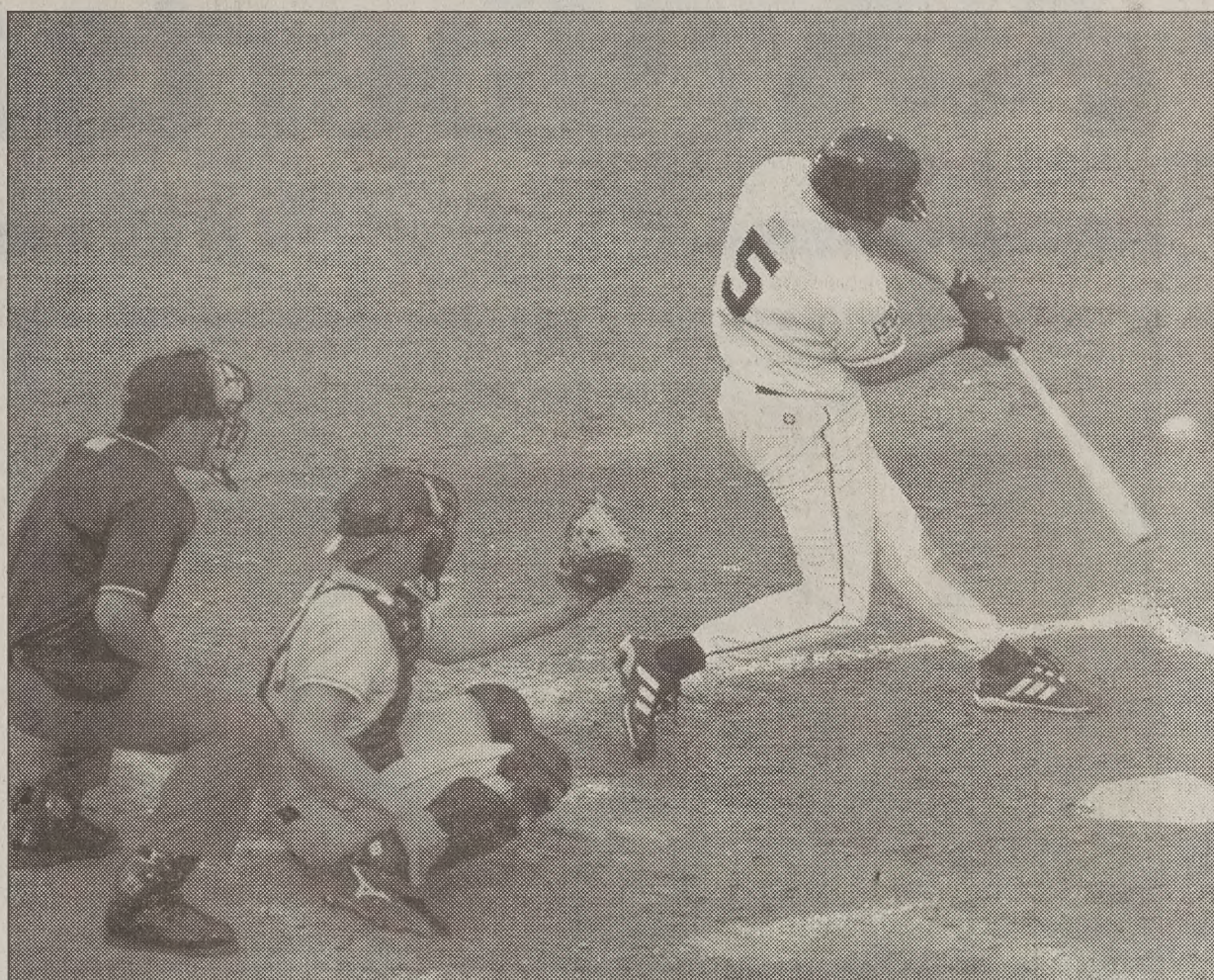
Jimenez intentionally walked Angels' cleanup hitter Alex Dvorsky to load up the bases with one out.

With a sacrifice fly to left, the Rockies were forced to bring in relief pitcher Pedro Diaz.

He then proceeded to give up a pair of hits, adding two runs.

After the dust settled, the Angels had scored five runs on five hits to lead by a score of 6-1.

The lead did not appear comfortable for long, however, as the



Provo's Justin Hancock takes a swing during Tuesday's action against Casper. The Angels face Idaho Falls next in a three-game series, starting tonight at Miller Park.

Joanna Caldwell/
Universe

Rockies came back with an offensive onslaught in the top of the sixth.

After a couple of hits and a third baseman error, Holcomb found himself in the same position as Jimenez, with the bases loaded and only one out.

He fared better than his counterpart by giving up only one run and ending the inning on a ground out to the first baseman.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "I was just pitching and doing what I had been doing all night. I had a little luck to get out with only one run though."

The star of the game was the Angels' second baseman Alberto Callaspo.

Going four for five, including two stand up triples, Callaspo was just one home run shy of a cycle.

Angels head coach Tom Kitchman was impressed by his players' performances, especially those of infielders Aybar and Callaspo.

"People need to enjoy watching these guys," he said. "They make plays that you should only be watching on TV."

In the second inning, Callaspo saved a run by making a running

over-the-shoulder catch.

But the play of the day came in the eighth inning as he robbed the Rockies' Robinson Morel of a hit.

Callaspo prevented the RBI by diving to his right and flipping the ball up to Aybar to stop the Rockies' momentum.

Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings attended the game and wowed the crowd by performing the chicken dance between the fourth and fifth innings.

The Angels begin a five-game series against the hot-playing Idaho Falls Padres today at 7 p.m. at Miller Park.

"Will you marry me?" has a certain ring to it



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